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## The Bison, March 12, 1971

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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY



## Business Team Places Second In Emory Industrial Contest

The Harding Business Team's entry in the sixth annual Emory University Intercollegiate Business Game and Conference finished second in their respective industry at the final judging Friday and Saturday in Atlanta.

Placing ahead of Harding in the industry competition was Virginia Commonwealth. Other schools in the industry were Western Kentucky, Capital University, University of Mississippi, Stetson, University of Delaware and Austin Peay.

Don Hicks, a member of Harding's 1970 Emory team which placed second in the overall competition, served as assistant coach of the ASU team. Hicks has an assistantship at ASU.

Harding faculty adviser David Burks termed this year's performance "the best total team effort" and he commented, "This team made the most exceptional presentation ever presented by a Harding team in my

four years of association with the Emory competition."

The team operated a company over a simulated three-year period and during the final year generated more points than any other school in the industry. Burks noted that the team fulfilled all major goals and objectives set forth by the team before the competition begun.

According to Rodney Waller, team captain, the plaque means a lot more than just winning. In Atlanta, the team worked just as hard to overcome a misconception held by many of being cocky.

"I don't think we'll have that problem again," he stated. We are much more respected now as a school that knows what it's doing. It is extremely hard to win consecutively and Harding is the only team to consistently place high. Harding has never lost the desire to achieve the best of its ability, win or lose," he added.

## Cox Warns Against Payment On Fraudulent Insurance Policies

Forty-five Harding students have become victims of fraud, according to Billy Ray Cox, vice president, by having their names forged to insurance policy applications, agreements, and notes.

In an interview last week, Cox said that an employee of National Educator's Life Insurance and United Fidelity Life Insurance forged signatures on applications, policy acceptances, and notes.

The policies were also witnessed falsely.

The company sold the notes to a Fort Worth bank and the bank is now trying to collect from a number of students. Cox says, "Forty-three of the students never signed anything and only two signed policy application forms."

Cox added that the companies were unaware of the employee's fraud and found out about it

only after Cox inquired as to why Harding students were being sued. He went on to say, "I want to make it clear that if a student didn't do these four things he shouldn't pay the bank note, if he didn't sign the application, if he didn't sign the policy acceptance form, and if he didn't receive a printed policy."

"There may be students involved that I don't know about. Some of the students were about to pay \$248 for this fraudulent policy," says Cox, who became involved in the matter when students began coming to him about the bank note.

He adds, "I don't want these companies harassing our students. My only interest in this situation is the protection of Harding students. A student should not pay any demand for money or any bill of which he has no knowledge."

# The Harding BISON

VOL. 46, NO. 13

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

MARCH, 12, 1971

## World Famous 'Christy Minstrels' To Perform Here Monday Night



The New Christy Minstrels will present a concert Monday night in the Main Auditorium at 8:00. Tickets are \$2.00 with Harding I.D. cards.

The New Christy Minstrels, "The Folk Giants" whose latest release is "You Need Somebody to Love," will be in Searcy for a one-night performance Monday night. The concert will be held in the Main Auditorium at 8:00 under the auspices of the Student Association.

The Minstrels, who began singing together in 1961, have surpassed virtually every major milestone of professional achievement including the Grammy Award. They have become renowned as one of the most versatile acts in show business.

During their career, the Minstrels have appeared before approximately 45 million people in almost every country in the world. They have most recently toured Japan, Australia, Rhodesia, South Africa, Germany, Italy, Canada, Viet Nam and Thailand.

The half-time shows of both the 1970 Sugar Bowl and the Super Bowl were presented by the New Christy Minstrels. Lately they have appeared with Bob Hope, Vikki Carr, the Fifth Dimension, Jose Feliciano and others.

## '71 Spring Band Tour Completed; Group Performs in Three States

The Harding College Band returned Tuesday night from a three-day Spring Tour during which they traveled more than 700 miles.

The group performed six programs on the tour: three in Alabama, two in Tennessee and one in Arkansas.

In Alabama they presented an

informal show Sunday night for their overnight hosts in Tusculum. Monday morning the band had a program at Mars Hill Bible School in Florence before leaving for an afternoon concert at Madison Academy in Huntsville.

Monday night the group held a concert at Freed-Hardeman

College in Henderson, Tenn.

After leaving F-HC Tuesday morning the band performed at Harding Academy on the Memphis campus. Before returning to Searcy on Tuesday evening the musicians presented a final program at Harrisburg High School in Harrisburg, Ark.

The group held a concert last night in the American Heritage Auditorium and will perform on the same stage tomorrow morning at 9:30 for the Junior College Round-up audience.

## Spring Enrollment Decreases Slightly

By Glenna Jones

Harding's spring enrollment is 1,836 students, according to the Registrar's office, and includes people from 47 states and 16 countries.

Men enrolled as fulltime students (taking 12 hours) number 900, while 863 women are enrolled fulltime. Added to this are 28 part time men students and 45 women are enrolled as part time students.

The largest class is the freshman class numbering 530; followed by the junior class with 467. The senior class has 399 members and the smallest class is the sophomore class with 389.

The largest number of students live in Arkansas and states surrounding Arkansas. Students from this state number 543, from Texas, 160; from Missouri, 122; from Tennessee, 106; and from Alabama, 85. On the other hand, 77 students live in Ohio, 68 in California, and 54 in Florida.

Every state is represented except for New Hampshire, Hawaii and Rhode Island. Washington D.C. is also represented.

Twenty-five students from foreign countries attend Harding. Israel is represented by four students, Canada by three, and Hong Kong, Rhodesia and Singapore by two each.

## Assignment: HARDING

## '007' Doubles as Counselor, Guide



Night watchman "007", Richard Niswander, talks with Tim Bruner about the experiences of being a campus security officer.

By Tim Bruner

For the past six years, Richard William Niswander, affectionately known to student friends as "007," has served as a night watchman for Harding.

A Kensett resident for the past 11 years, Niswander previously guarded missiles in this area before assuming his duties as a member of the three-man security force at Harding.

The father of three children, two married daughters and a son who is a commuting freshman, and the grandfather of three, Niswander is fond of young people, particularly of the group he deals with at Harding.

Niswander added, "I've never dealt with a nicer group of people. If I didn't like the kids, I wouldn't be here."

Equipped only with a flashlight, Niswander, during his nighttime vigil, becomes dear, president, and disciplinary committee to mischievous students who find dying the lily pond preferable to evening study.

Niswander, rather than being angered by such adventures, finds the insomnia-plagued pranksters an amusing break to an often lonely and uneventful routine.

Complaints are few from the

easy-going native of Iowa, who serves in a double capacity as both security officer and evening counselor to those troubled students who need someone to talk to at any hour.

Dependable as the ten o'clock curfew bell, Niswander is always available on campus, usually on the east side, the area of his specific patrol.

A retired career Army man, Niswander plans to remain at Harding until his final retirement. Generally pleased with his position, he finds his major job problems are discomfort in inclement weather and remaining alert during the eight quiet hours of most working nights.

Niswander, working in cooperation with the Searcy Police, reports all questionable incidents to city hall. However, this action is seldom required. He added, "There is good in all people, but it's up to some to bring out the good in others."

This congenial nature and optimistic attitude has won many to the charm of "007," who is still in contact with students who have graduated in recent years. As for the nickname, it finds basis on a moonlit silver badge labeled "Security Officer, Harding College, Searcy, Ark., 007."



## From the Editor's Desk:

# Snowballing May Be Hazardous Entertainment

Winter left its mark on the campus last week with a brief but reasonably abundant snow.

Snow seems to bring out the child in each of us. We often reflect on the pleasure it brought us in our youth and, to some, it reveals a side of nature we have seen very few times, if at all.

Naturally, we want to take advantage of the pleasure while it lasts. A snow storm provides a college campus with an outlet for excess energies and a free evening of entertainment for either singles or couples.

However, last week's snow was far from inexpensive from the standpoint of the college. It will be necessary for the maintenance department to install three new window panes in second floor windows of the Student Center. Also, a front door glass had to be replaced on the ground floor.

Whether the breakage was intentional or accidental it was still costly and could have been even more so.

Staff members were working in both the *Bison* and *Petit Jean* offices at the time snowballs slammed through the windows shattering glass over the floor, furniture and working materials.

Two people were working at a file cabinet in front of the windows of the *Bison* office when a misdirected snowball broke glass over their hands, into their hair and into the files. Had these people been looking up instead of looking down into the files, the results might have been more serious. The glass could have gone into their eyes instead of their hair.

The entertainment of snowballing could have been free to the one throwing it but could have been quite costly to the one receiving it.

A primitive situation exists when college students fail to realize that their immediate personal pleasure is not the most important goal at the time. Entertainment ceases to be pleasurable when it leads to destruction of property or danger to other people.

Surely, we can realize that if we throw a firmly packed snowball in the direction of glass there is a possibility of the two meeting. Where this possibility exists, danger exists.

If there is not enough room to snowball safely, then perhaps we should resort to rolling it into bigger balls and making snowmen. They cause little trouble to anyone.

We must learn to control our "good times" in order to prevent long term problems to either ourselves, property or other individuals.

— ARB

David Tidwell

## Living Standard Appears Unhealthy

America is the world's richest nation and its citizens enjoy the world's highest standard of living, at least that's what we have been led to believe. There is no doubt that we do lead the world in material goods. We have more than 100 million telephones and 85 million automobiles. 98.8% of American families have refrigerators, 98.5% have T.V. sets and 94% have washing machines. There's not another nation on earth that can boast such riches.

Why then the note of skepticism? Consider the following: the United States has fewer doctors and hospitals per population than do several nations. There are nations whose citizens have a higher life expectancy than the U. S. and 22 nations have a lower infant mortality rate. In our country out of every 1000 births 22.1 babies die in infancy while in Sweden only 12.6 of every 1000 die.

With this in mind, what must be meant by the statement that we are the richest nation is that Americans can lie in an air-conditioned home, in a clean bed, drink ice-cold beer, and watch color T.V. while dying of some malady because the

hospital is too full or the medical costs beyond their means.

The real reason for our lag behind other nations in health statistics however is not middle and upper-class Americans but poor Americans, those who still give birth in their home never having seen a doctor, those who drop dead in lines at the county hospital while waiting hours, if not days, to see a doctor, and those who are so uneducated that they don't trust doctors and refuse to see one even when one is available.

What are the reasons why America neglects the health of its citizens? Is the education of the mind more important than the health of the body? If you think not, why then does the government provide education and not medication?

I will not attempt to answer these questions; however, these are questions that, sooner or later, America must answer. It is encouraging to know that Congress is presently considering two proposals to deal with our health problems. As college students and voters, and most of all as Christians and human beings, we should be active and concerned whether for or against health care legislation.

## Letters to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

We have just read the recent letter carried in the *Bison* in regard to the attempt by Bill Harris to sell seats in our new stadium. Of course, the name of the writer was withheld.

One thing is certain in regard to the letter, the writer was certainly not burdened down with facts and certainly did not display a very constructive attitude. Therefore, our analysis of his views point by point is as follows:

1. The argument that if several hundred students bought permanent seats and moved away, many seats would be empty in the stadium is without validity. Harris made it very clear that a student that was leaving could sell his seat in the stadium, and we would suppose that a normal student with a positive attitude would either sell his seat, return to use it, or make it available to someone else.
2. The point that the seat would not be worth the money since the students get one with his ID card is also without validity. The ID card will get the student into the ballgame, but it will not get him a reserved seat. This point was also made clear by Harris.
3. Harris was not simply seeking donations, he was trying to help the student body of Harding have a better vantage point from which to view our games. The fact is that the stadium cannot be built without money, and Harris was trying to help each Harding student by bringing enough capital together to build the badly needed stadium.
4. Harding gate fees have al-

ways been nominal and will not pose a problem for anyone.

In the opinion of many, Bill Harris is one of the finest men to ever support the Bisons. He has sent four of his own children to Harding, and his hard work on behalf of Bison football teams, and all other athletic teams is greatly appreciated by the Harding athletes. Harding has no greater supporter than Bill Harris, and he was not trying to take advantage of the Harding students or to misrepresent the issue in any way. He was trying to help each of us by building a stadium of which we could be proud and which would be a great asset to our football team in many, many ways. We appreciate Harris and his consistent and fervent efforts on behalf of Harding students, and we are hopeful that he is not discouraged by the sour attitudes of "Name Withheld" and a few others. We appreciate him very much, and we are taking this opportunity to clearly say so.

In regard to "Name Withheld," the cynicism and sour attitude expressed in his statements through such phrases as "deceptiveness," "subtle psychological coercion" and "poorly disguised request" tell us more about him than it does about Harris. Bill Harris is one of the greatest friends that any Harding student has, and we wish "Name Withheld" could find the courage to identify himself so that we could make a better judgment in regard to his own motives and feelings for the community of Harding.

Ronnie Peacock  
Jerry Cook  
Terry Brumley  
Captains, 1971 Bisons

Gary Martin

## What's Wrong?

Now that the devotional is over, I have these chapel announcements:

The postmistress at Station A in the Student Center asks that students keep from throwing trash in the mail box outside. Last week, someone put in an ice cream cone, and it ruined 10 letters. In addition, those who are tampering with the mail boxes should bear in mind that it is a federal offense to do so.

All faculty members are requested to be in chapel tomorrow, due to the special program which will be presented.

Some time ago, several tape players and cartridge tapes were stolen from cars parked on the Harding campus. Students should make sure they lock their cars before leaving them in the parking lots.

Students and faculty are asked to refrain from walking on the grass. Sidewalks are provided for pedestrian travel and the money used to put up fences around the grass could be better used elsewhere.

We received a call from a local restaurant stating that they counted ten Harding students taking ice from their machine. This ice is for the benefit of their guests only. The manager indicated local law enforcement officials would be called if this occurred again.

It has been brought to our attention that cutting in the dinner and supper lines is common at our dining halls. Articles have been written in the *Bison*, and letters to the Editor have been sent, but the problem is still with us. Everyone seems to feel he is the exception. If you

have any ideas on how this problem can be alleviated, please let us know. It is certainly a violation of the Golden Rule to cut in front of the others who have been waiting for some time in line.

Those who eat in the American Heritage should not fill water glasses with milk unless they have paid for the milk. This is stealing.

Now, as we stand, let us sing the second verse of the Harding College Alma Mater:

"Christian standard is her motto..."

We are adjourned.



## Fifth Column

## Gone With The Wind

On the blustery evening of March 5, I entered the student center through the north doors. Not having picked up the most recent "*Bison*," I stopped at the table to the left of the student center doors to secure my copy. At 9:47 p.m. I left the student center through the west exit and headed for my car parked in the freshman lot south of the tracks. At approximately 9:50 p.m. as I attempted to cross Park street, five figures draped in white quickly approached me from behind one of the railroad cars between the street and the parking lot. Before I could detect the gravity of the situation, I was struck from behind.

Sometime later I regained consciousness only to discover that the darkness of the boxcar was hardly suppressed by the light from three burning candles. The candles were sitting on a table at the other end of the car and directly behind them stood the silhouette of a personage enveloped in white, except for the eye and mouth holes that had been cut in the garment. Plastered on the wall behind him were three large K's, the symbol that had struck terror in the hearts of frisbee lovers on countless occasions.

I less than enthusiastically responded to the summoning of the white figure. As I approached the table, I heard a chant-like voice droning repeatedly the phrase "... equal time ... equal time..."

\* \* \* \*

Last week an article appeared in this column entirely devoted to the excitement and apprehension surrounding campus frisbee activity. Since the time of that article's publication, this columnist has been convinced by the KKK, Knights of Kinetic Kiting, that the remainder of this article should be devoted to the sport of the season: Kite flying.

March has traditionally been set aside as the official month for kite flying, and to encourage participation, the KKK is making a special membership offer to interested students. Upon payment of dues each new member receives his very own membership card, a white sheet (for formal induction), a lapel pin, and an invitation to participate in the kite flying seminar later this month.

The seminar is a jointly sponsored event by the local chapters of the KKK and should prove beneficial. The KKK has invited Japan's Olympic kiting medalist, Gof ly Akite, to make the keynote address, and he has accepted the invitation.

## The Harding BISON



"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"



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# Education Majors Begin Supervised Teaching Period

By Dwina Whittle

The spring supervised teaching block began Mar. 1 and will continue for nine weeks. During this period, the students go to schools within a fifty mile radius and gain actual classroom experience.

At Williams in Little Rock are Myra Lee Barr and Linda Huff who are teaching first grade.

Paulette Biffle, first grade; Grace Brewer, fourth grade; Ellen Brumley, fourth grade; Candy Cleveland, third grade; Ruth Ann Dawson, second grade; Judith Fenley, fourth grade; Karen Kilmer, third grade; Margaret Williams, first grade; Michael Shue, fifth grade; and Cassandra Meeks, third grade are at McRae Elementary in Searcy.

Teaching at Sidney Deener Elementary are Carolyn Brown, first grade; Deborah Payne, fifth grade; Janice Howard, third grade; Joanne King, fourth grade; Nancy Lampson first grade; Mike Murphy, fourth grade; Lynette Rice, fifth grade; Danna Myers first grade; Deborah Pangle, first grade; Carol Smith second grade; Judy Thomas, fourth grade; Shirley White, fifth grade; and Rita Williams, second grade.

Those at Harding Elementary are Lola Brittell, second grade; Karyl Burress, second grade; Luana Coon, fourth grade; Doris

Crawford, third grade; Phyllis Kennon, sixth grade; Anita Price, fifth grade.

Betty Crafton is teaching math at Southwest Elementary in Searcy.

Janice Flasschoen, Carol Price, Carol Reel and Joseph Sims are teaching first, second, first, and fifth grades respectively at Pangburn Elementary.

At Bald Knob Elementary are Cecellia Goff, first grade; Martha Hicks, third grade; Pam Murphy, second grade; and Kay Peppers, fourth grade.

Peggy Harper is teaching the first grade at Kensett Elementary and Lenora Rivoire is teaching the fourth grade at Sylvan Hills Elementary at Little Rock.

At Harding Academy are Larry Blasingame, biology; Bob Hesselrode, P.E.; and Bill Whittington, music.

Darrel Price, biology; Charles Boak, P.E.; and Cherilen Russell, English, are at Beebe High School.

Jesse Bradford, P. E.; Nolan Brown, English and speech; Michael Hedrick, P. E.; James Jennings, English; Jim Knaak, biology; Barbara Oliver, history; Richard Powell, science; Phil Watkins, P. E.; and Wesley Thompson, math, are at Judsonia.

Bonnie Brewer and James Eason, both in P. E., are teaching at Bradford High.

Those at Searcy Senior High are Bo Brockman, P.E.; Cynthia Cornell, English; Dale Harde-man, music and band; Judy Hendrix, French; Clementine Johnson, P.E.; Mary Tarkington, social studies; and David Tredwell, P.E.

Linda Broom, biology; and Nancy Cleveland, English, are at Kensett.

Linda Burney, math; Carrol Fletcher, English and social studies; Mailue John, P.E.; Tim Lewis, P.S.; Beth Matthews, music and voice; and Kenneth Pittman, P.E., are doing their work at Bald Knob.

Brenda Davis is teaching speech at Jefferson Davis Jr. High in Little Rock.

At Pleasant Plains High are Wanda Fletcher, math; Kerbe Lee, English; and Jerry Evans, social studies.

Teaching at Cabot are Carilyn Francis, speech and English; Heene Johnson, P.E.; John Manning, P.E.; Gene May, P.E.; and Bobbie Sharp, English.

Toni Goudeau, P.E., and Linda Harper, P.E., are teaching at Jacksonville.

At Searcy Junior High are Hilda Harper, English; Earl Hurlbert, History; Joe McReynolds, English; Sue Robbins, science; Gary Robbins, history; and Mary Stites, English.

Steven Justiss, math; Harvey Howard, P.E.; and Lora Short, history, are at Pangburn High.

Doing their work at McCrory are Claudia Murphy, English; Linda Sampson, P.E.; and Larry Voyles, biology.

Larry Slocum, P. E., is at Griffithville High and Michael Watson, P.E., is at Hazen High.

Home Economics student teachers are Kathleen Brooks, Pangburn; Carol Byrd, Beebe; Linda Cloar, Lonoke; Ellen Ewing, Pangburn; Rennie Henderson, Judsonia; Joyce Huffman, Brinkley; Camille Johnson, Tuckerman; Brenda Lindley, Brinkley; Chor Yen Tan, Tuckerman; Gloria Tucker, Judsonia; and Judy Trimm, Lonoke.

There are 42 elementary student teachers, 62 in secondary education and 11 home economics student teachers.



Clementine Johnson, a senior physical education major, conducts a skills test in her class at Searcy High School.

## New Major to Be Offered Next Fall

An undergraduate major in educational media will be added to the college curriculum in the fall semester of 1971, according to Jerome Barnes, assistant professor education.

The new program is designed to give requisite undergraduate preparation for students interested in becoming certified media specialists.

The new major meets all Arkansas department of education requirements for media specialists working in kindergartens and grades 1-12.

Barnes proposed the curriculum for the educational media major. "Our main reason for creating this new major was to be of assistance to those desiring to enter the field of education," he explained.

In addition to the liberal arts education requirements the educational media major requires 52 hours of combined courses in art, educational media, journalism and speech. No minor will be required for the B.A. degree.

## AUTOMOBILE AND PROPERTY INSURANCE AT A SAVING

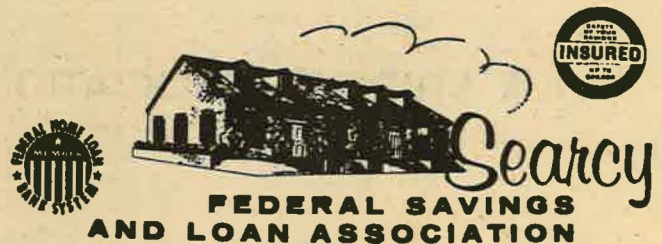
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## FROM THE BENCH

By Lary Sanderson

Now that basketball has been put aside until next year, we have a chance to reflect over this past season's efforts.

Probably the first thought that comes to mind would be that the Bisons came out lacking in the won-lost column. There is nothing very spectacular in a below-500 season when you look at it on paper. A lot of things that could have made this season a respectable one for the Bisons never happened. Our team played inconsistently against a lot of teams, doing a good job for the majority of the game and falling apart just long enough to put the game out of reach. In many games the Bisons just ran out of time, losing by a very slim margin.

A few bright spots did stand out in this season. Freshmen gained valuable playing experience against the best teams in the AIC and have shown promise, and transfers came through to contribute a lot to the team. The Bisons began to play more consistently toward the end of the season and next season will see a good nucleus to build on.

Only four seniors were lost from this year's squad — Dana Zartman, Larry Rodenbeck, Greg Franz and Charlie Boaz. They will be missed, but several starting lettermen will be back, among them Bill Chism, Lester Busby, Joe Mathias and Freddy Dixon.

Regardless of what the final standings may have been, Harding can be proud of this team for the attitude they showed us during the season. The Bisons may have been outplayed but they never gave up. Many long hours of hard work went into this season by the players and coaching staff, and when you're not winning that tends to be frustrating.

We appreciate the efforts our team put out, and they deserve to be recognized for it. Also a word of commendation is due to the student body for the support they gave the team and to the cheerleaders and social clubs for their roles in helping to generate enthusiasm.

All of these elements together made up the Harding basketball picture for 1970-1971.

## Sub-T, Sig Tau Emerge Victors In Intramural 'A' Competition

The final rounds of club basketball were battled out last Friday night with underdog Sub-T capturing the large club "A" championship by squeaking past Galaxy 69-68.

Sub-T emerged the victor in large "A" losers bracket by defeating Mohicans. In the first match of the finals Sub-T scored a close victory over Galaxy 65-63. Lee Daniels led the scoring by putting in 23 points for the winners.

Daniels tossed in 27 points in the second Sub-T-Galaxy round leaving the final score at 69-68. Brian Smith was high pointer for the losers, scoring 24 points.

Small club "A" competition was not so keen. After topping Beta Phi for the losers bracket championship, TAG dropped the final game to Sigma Tau 99-72. Sigma Tau's Rodney Summers hit 16 field goals for 32 points while Steve Fox was again high point man for TAG, scoring 28 points.

In the large club "B" finals, Kappa Sigs' Bo Brockman threw in 25 points, but this was not quite enough to stop a narrow Galaxy victory 60-58.

In small "B" competition Lambdas emerged from the



The Southwest Longhorns battled their way to a championship victory in men's major league intramural basketball finals. Edd Eason, top row center, was high scorer with 39 points.

ranks of the losers bracket to down undefeated Sigma Tau 43-36 in the final round.

Close competition was again

the word in the large club "C" division. Kappa Sigs beat Alpha Tau for the losers bracket title and moved into the final play-off only to lose to Galaxy 59-58.

Rounding out club finals, in the small "C" bracket Beta Phi is champion, after defeating Knights. "D" team finals left Kappa Sigs number one after a victory over TNT.

Intramural finals were played Monday night. In the major league playoff Southwest champions, the Longhorns, scored a victory over Big 10's Buckeyes, 88-76. Edd Eason and Brian Smith, the two top league scorers, tallied respectively 39 points for the winners and 45 points for the losers.

Minor league finals left Atlantic's Terps champion over Pacific's Trojans 64-62. Lyle Dunlap scored 18 points for the Terps while Jimmy Henderson hit 19 for the Trojans.



*Roffler*

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6:00 p.m., 8:30 p.m.